CLICKNER, ALBA, RILEY DEFEAT MACE, BYRD, FLEMING

All Battles Won by Tulsans Over Invaders By Knockouts LEADING BOXERS

Mace Takes Count, Byrd and Fleming Quit-Hamilton Wins

BOUTS END SPEEDILY

None of Three Main Scraps Go Over 3 Rounds-Kid Spack Ringleader

Last Night's Bouts

Gien (Saller) Chekner Tulsa knocked out Ice Mace Chicago two rounds Tominy Alba of Tulsa o technical knocked over R technical knockoul over Red Byrd of Okoulgee, two rounds. Jimmy Riev of Tules was technical knockoul over Al Pos-ons of St. Louis, three rounds. Hurby Hamilton of Tules out-pointed cité Murray of Tules, no-decision by referce.

BY LARRY DAILEY

Tulsa boxers last night success fully repelled the invasion of out-oftown scrappers when they won three referee decisions in the show staged by the A.me Athletic club at Cor by the A-me Athletic club at Con-vention hall. All three goes were won by kneckouts, to the count or technical and none went over three rounds. Sailor Clickner, Tommy Alba and Jimmy Riley were the iocal boys who beat Joe Mace of Chicago; Red Byrd of Okmuigee and Fleming of St. Louis, the in

Mace, sent to the floor Clinker, after one minute and 29 seconds of milling in the final bout of the evening, over the 19-round route, waited too long to arise and counted out by Referee Ged possibly have railled and made it interesting for Clinker, the latter looked to be easily the superior scrapper and Mace was saved fur-ther punishment by the abrupt end-

g of the go. Red Byrd hit Alba with everything but the water bucket for two minutes and couldn't even stagger Chick Higdon's middleweight. Then Tommy caught Byrd with a left Chick Higdon's middleweight. Then Tommy caught Byrd with a left—and it was merely a question of time. In the second round Aiba twice sent Byrd to the floor, the second time for the count of nine. Referee Gahan gave Byrd a long count on the final two seconds and Byrd arose before the count of 10. Two punches he exchanged with Alba—and then hopped through the ropes and to his dressing room. quitting after one minute and 25 seconds of the second round. They were to have gone eight rounds.

Jimmy Ruey, Patsy Corrigan's hardhitting lightweight, got warmed up in the third round of his scheduled eight-round go with Fleming and after dropping Al for the count of nine, forced his seconds to throw in the towel in order to save Fleming from a needless severe beating. The only bout of the night going the prescribed limit was the Buddy Hamilton-kid Murray six-round curtain raiser, a non-decision affair. Buddy outpointed Murray in an interesting scrap, but the little fellow paid dearly for it, injuring both hands, the right very hadly. Buddy made good in his initial debut in the bantamweight class and as in no previous mills here showed exceptional promise for the

tial debut in the bantamweight class and as in no previous mills here showed exceptional promise for the future. Faults in his boxing, however, are obvious and must be corrected before he is ripe to meet a formidable opponent. Buddy has never been beaten yet and he (being only a 16-year-old youngster) is naturally inclined to being over-confident. This led last night to hise being uncovered on numerous occasions, leaving openings which a more experienced boxer than Murray would have used to advantage.

K. O. Smith of Kansas City, who recently boxed a draw with Chickner at Higheart, was introduced and challenged the winner of the Chickner-Wall bout.

Kid Speck, crack Tulsa bantam.

her-Wall bout,

Kid Speck, crack Tulsa bantam,
who recently boxed Mutt McKee to
a judges' draw deciston at Oklahoma City, was a ringsider.

Permits for Structural Work Issued So Far in Jan. Equal \$75,000. Optimism prevails in the office of City Building Inspector H. E. Kopi over the building outlook for the month of January. Up to Tuesda night, the 4th, permits had bee Up to Tuesday issued representing an investment of approximately \$75,000 in Tules buildings. This was in teality two days' business, as no business was tranacted in the inspector's office-

on January 1 because it was a hold day or on the second because it was total represented by permitissued during the entire month of December was approximately \$200. one-fourth that amount.

Vets Invited to Speech, All members of the Joe Carso post, mayy veterans, macmes, and former soldiers in any war are invited by J. P. Gallagher, commander, the United Spanish war veterans, beer Miss Elizabeth Bain of the can Social Science association health matters at the Okla-National guard armory at \$130 o'clock Thursday night.

Major Bell of the national guard co-operating with the Spanist war veterans in staging the event.

New Jersey Minister Here Sunday.
Rev. David A. MacMurray of Ashbury Park, N. J., will preach on
The Voice Behind" at the morning
service of Trinity Episcopal church
Sunday morning in the Majestic Sunday morning in the service in the church. Rev. Rolfe Pomeroy Crum, rector, will begin a series of sermons on "Why I Am an Episcosermons" to be continued through January.



Tulsa Athletic the "fighting Mitchells" have their clain has night indicated he is desirous of cattering to the fisher the rance of his first the new year with a loud hang the fancies of his trules patrons when he announded the remarching of Gene Delmont and Jack Lawler. These boys haved a spicified 12 trule ment to be in the heat conspicitled 12 trule plans to be in the heat conspicing to the property of the ment of the heat conspicing to the plans to be in the heat conspicing to the property of the plans to be in the heat constitution.

MITCHELL BOYS

Brothers of Other Fami-

lies Have Achieved

Ring Success

NEW VOICE Jan 5 Several cioleni fistle disturbances will be roorded within the next 10 days if

The Managed by Brothers.

The Michael boys are managed by a third member of their own family—Billy, which recalls a number of instances in the history of boxing where members of the same family have won honors in the ring.

Among the families that have bad three members in the flatic business were the McGoverfis, Leons, Philadelphia Moores and the Crossfamily, though more of these were

banner

Griffin.

a few weeks ago and the fans then asked they be rematched. In bring-ling the lightweights back, over a longer distance, the follows who have the decision Callahan is heeding the decision of the follows who buy the ducates something different from many sporting impressarios who in the past have been inclined to stage cards to suit their own con-

who in the past have been inclined New York has developed in many a a stage cards to suit their own constance.

day in Jackson and Leonard. Naturally enough, the bouts will attract wide attention as well as stimulate interest in the lightweight dithis spring as members of big. Four Oklahoma boys go South this spring as members of big league pitching staffs, quite a proud baseball record for the Sooner state. There are numerous other players in the big top who went up from this state, either from organized baseball circuts or the independent ranks. But these four, Elmer Ponder, of Shawnee; Carl Mays, of Kingfisher; Chief Yellowhorse, of Chilocco, and Wilbur Ray, of Stillwater, are native

bur Ray, of Stillwater, are native Oklahomans.

Ponder and Mays have achieved great success in major league baseball. As a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ponder in the fall of 1918 twirled a no-hit game. He shortly afterward joined the service returning to the Buccancers last season, Mays has been rated as one of the greatest twirlers in the big leagues. Ponder started his baseball career as a member of the Shawneehigh school team and later pitched for the Oklahoma laptist and University of Oklahoma nines. Mays made his balldom debut with King-disher high school and later was the mainstay in the box for the King-disher college.

This is the fire viet of Xiii.

This is the first trial of Yellow-horse and Ray in the major leagues.

The former was a leading pitcher last season in the Southern association and was sold by Little Rock to Pittsburgh at the close of the mennant race. Yellowhorse's previous baseball experience was as a member of the Chilocco Indian fearm Ray for three years a star all-round at hiete at the Oklahoma A and M. college for sook the collegiate for nrofessional baseball only a few weeks age when he signed a contract with Connic Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

NOBLE - PURE OIL WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—"Babe"
Ruth today asked the police department for a permit to carry a respectively in Oil Caging League.

Noble and Pure Oil quintets last was told he could have 54 of thempton was told

"Do you know why all men are wearing red trousers?" was the nucry that came over the phone to the sports desk last night. "No we don't know, why?" we interrogated. "They are hiding from Rose Wonder," shot back the reply.

ANTI-T. B. REPORT TURNED IN

ANTI-T. B. REPORT TURNED IN Springer. Fifty-two Cases Discharged From H. Sexton

Tulsa Branch During December. | ton 2 During the month of December 52 cases were discharged from the dispensary of the Tulsa County Health (or West; Gypey Adams for Taylor, Taylor for Young, Referee, Elbel. tered on the files. At the start of the new year 341 cases of tubercu-losis were under the observance and care of the nurses of the organiza-tion, according to an announcement

tion, according to an announcement after the monthly report was handed to the beard of directors at the monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The nurses, Miss Bessle Richardson and Miss Gertrude Swanson, have made 262 visits among their poor patients and the colored dispensary nurse reported 118 visits made. The clinics, which are held every Monday and Wednesday.

pensary in the colored section.

To Illustrate Fire Apparatus.

An illustrated lecture on the use of Firefoam, an apparatus for fighting tire in the oil country, will be given by a representative of the firm at the regular meeting of the Purchasing Agents' association of Oakahoma at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. January 11, in the municipal auditorium. Preceding dinner will be served in the Kennedy restaurant at 6 30 o clock.

Gets Under Way January 17 PINEISTERST, N. C., Jan. 5.— bere is every indication that the niries for the fourteenth Annual and the dividing line between the didwinter Hardicay Target towns, next to be held at Pinehurst during the week beginning January 17, will exceed the record number of 140 guns that took part in the event ast year.

Pinehurst Midwinter Shoot

A new feature of this winter's

most masterful addresses delivered

Dr. C. F. Swift of Philadelphia.

team.

The usual preliminary or practice. A new feature of this winter's ournament is an Anniversary event, spen to all winners of previous Pineaurst Midwinter handicaps. Among hose who are eligible to this new rearly fixture are Charles W. Billings, Dr. B. L. Culver, Charles H. Nowcomb, Hush Kahler, J. E. Jennings, W. G. Ramsey, Ira Balbratth and D. W. Baker, winner of the big event last year. The Anniversary rophy will be awarded to the shooter making the highest score on a cut of 200 targets in the Midwinter handicap, and the 100 targets in the Midwinter handicap.

The East vs. West team race will be shot in connection with the high average event, 450 targets at 16 in cash and a trophy. average event, 450 targets at 16 in cash and a trophy

R. Mitchell to Get Another Title Scrap



other glove, has proved that Mr.
Mitchell from Milwaukee is mistaken. Now Mitchell is to be another crack at Monsieur Benny in
January at Madison Square garden,
Mitchell has improved considerably
the last few months, events and see htter with 170 storage. He the last few months, experts agree.

"Bumbino" to Carry Gun.

partment for a permit to carry a revolver during the "crime wave" and was told he could have 54 of them—

York—garnered more than two lish and Counter the Australian, Eng-

Carter Defeats Hanlon SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 5

Young Meacham Announces

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 5.—D's-trict and state basketball fourna-ments of the Oklahoma Athletic association, the former to be held March 1s and 19 and the latter one week later, will be conducted on the same plans as those last year. Edgar D. Meacham, secretary of the board of control of the association, has aunounced.

A committee of three members

A committee of three members in each district, to arrange the tournament in their district, has been appointed. The place of the tournament and its supervision will be left to these committees, it was annotated. The place where the state championship tournament will be held has not been announced, the board of control declared.

troi declared. Two per cent of the gross re-ceipts of the district tournaments will be puid into the treasury of will be paid into the treasury of the state athletic association, and the winner of each district tour-nament shall pay \$5 to the as-sociation, the beard ruled. Refore the receipts of the state tourna-ment are pre-rated among the dis-irict winners, \$50 will be deduct-ed to purchase a silver cup trophy to be presented to the winners of the basketball championship. The high school athletic asso-ciation is comprised of 131 high schools of the state, divided into districts corresponding to the con-

districts corresponding to the con-gressional districts of the state. The winners of the district tour-naments will compete March 25 and 26 in an elimination tourna-ment to decide the state cham-pionship in high school basketball. The following committees were

District No. 1—Principal Merte Prunty, Tules, chairman, C. B. Cutt, Barrlesville, and Clay Fiske, Nowata. Nowata.
District No. 2—Principal W. R.
Carder, Henrystta, chairman; E.
S. Briggs, Okmulgee, and H. W.
Branseum, Haskell.

District No. 3-Principal R. L. Pheron, McAlester, chaleman, C. Pheron. McAlester, chairman; C. H. Woodruff, Ardmere, and E. G. Villars, Durant. District No. 4-Principal C. W. District No. 4—Principal C. W. Gethmann. Shawnee, chairman: J. R. Helmes, Sapulpa, and A. H. Burria, Holdenville.

District No. 5—Prof. H. P. Rusch, Oklahoms City, chairman, W. A. Gresn, Guthric, and W. L. Rosch, Norman.

District No. 6—Principal C. P. Bradshaw, El Reno, chairman, E. S. Lide, Lawton, and K. L. Chifton, Kingfisher.

District No. 1—Principal J. C. Scarns, Climon, chairman, A. &f. Lowery, Frederick, and A. F. Martin, Allus.

District No. 8—Principal De-District No. 8—Principal De-Witt Waller, Enid, chairman; Harry Huston, Blackwell, and W.

J. Franks, Penca City,

20 BATSMEN HIT .300 IN NATIONAL

Hornsby Tops Score of Players in Coveted Class

By international News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Twenty players, headed by Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, hit in the 200 class. in the National league during the scanen of 1920, according to the of-ficial batting averages made public

Hornsby captured the batting championship of the circuit with an average of 379, a mark that has been beaten but four times since 1990, and excelled only 19 times over a stretch of 45 years during

which batting championship re-cords have been kept.

The batting average of the new champion topped that of Fred Nich-oisen, of the Firstes, by 10 points and Hornshe took part in 149 games, six less than his team played. In the first 10 with Hornsby are Rose Young, New York with \$41, Ed. Young, New York, with 351; Ed Rousen, Cincinnati, with 439; Rousen, Cincinnati, with J59; Smith, St. Louis, 332; Zach Wheat, Heodilyn, J28; Eddie Eayres, Ros-ton, J28; Fred Williams, Philadel-phia, J25; Millen Stock, St. Louis, J19, and Charley Hollocher, Chi-cago, J19, Of the first 20 bats-men, all of whom hit J09 or bet-ter, seven played in less than one hundred games, which leaves 13 batsmen who proved their right to be classed as J00 hitters by batting consistently in 130 sames or more. consistently in 130 games or more.

Cards Team Averages. The batting strength of the Louis Cardinals is shown in the team averages. The Cards led their rivals as a team, hitting .289, an exceptionally fine average, and part of the answer is shown in the list of the "charmed twenty," in which Hornsby, Smith, Stock and Four ter appear.

The champion Brooklyn Dodgers also had four cinsistent 300 hitters Ritchie Mitchell

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base hitter, with 170 singles. H Myers leads in three-base hits, with 22, and Cy Williams occupies home un honors with 15 home runs. Rogers Hornsby leads the

Made Most Scores.

George Burns, of New York, leads the run, scorers with 115 runs. Not since 1911, when James Sheckard, of Chicago, tallied 121 runs, has any player reached this high mark in

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 5.—
Tommy Carter, lightweight of El Paso was awarded the referee's delision over Jimmie Hanlen of Chicago at the end of a hard fought 12-round bout here last night.

Meacham Announces

District Basketball

Tourney Committees

Florida City Selècted by Bob Quinn After Looking Over Sites.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—The St. Louis americans will train at Bogalusa, as follows: George Kelly New York: James Johnston, Brooklyn, and Militan Stock St. Louis, 155 games each; Louis Duncan Cincinnati, 154 and Norman liocekel, Boston, 152 games.

Milton Stock went to the bat the most times, 639.

New York State Boxing

times, 639. There were forty-nine cases of hitting safely in ten or more conhitting safely in ten or more con-securive games, with Eddle Roush of Cincinnati, the leader. Roush or of Cincinnati, the leader. Rough on August 27 began a streak of safe hitting that endured for twenty-seven successive contests and yielded forty-six hits in 114 times at hat till September 22, when Charles Adams, of Pittsburgh, stopped Rough

Six Hits in Row.

David Bancroft of New York, was the only player that got six hits in six times at bat in one game." This Bancroft did on June 28, against Philadelphia

Eleven players garnered five hits in a game, one player, Ross Young, of New York, performing the feat twice. Walter Maranville of Boston; twice. Walter Maranville of Boston; Earl Smith. George Burus and Ross Young, of New York; David Robert-son, of Chicago, William South-worth of Pittsburgh and Clifton Heathcote, of St. Louis, were the other men who made five hits in as many times at bat.

Eight players tallied four runs in

one game during the past season, viz.; Fred Williams and Emil Meu-sel, of Philadelphia; Charles Hol-lother and George Paskert, of Chicago; George Cutshaw, of Pitts-burgh; Henry Grob, of Cincinnati; Jacques Fournier, of St. Louis, and Peter Kilduff, of Brooklyn. Many Shutout Games.

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There were 166 shutouts scored last season, the clubs being shut out as follows; Chicago, six times; Boston, ten times; Brooklyn, St. Louis and Philadelphia twelve times; New and Chicago, in a 10-round connan of Chicago, in a 10-round connant of Chicago, in a 10-round connant of Chicago, in a 10-round connection of the connection of t

and Philadelphia twelve times; New York, thirteen times; Pittsburgh, seventeen times and Cincinnati twenty-four times.

St. Louis leads in club hitting with a percentage of 289; made the most hits, 1.589; the greatest number of total bases, 2.115; most singles, 1.223 and got the greatest number of two base hits 238. Brooklyn made the most three-base hits, 29, and Philadelphia batted out the greatest number of home runs, 64.

New York leads in scoring with

New York leads in scoring, with Chicago leads in sacrifice hits, Texas league.

Last Night's Fights

At New York-Frank Carbone stopped Dan Lynch of Bayonee, N. J. in the seventh round of a sched-uled 15-round bout. Patsy Bogash won a technical knockout over Sallor Jack Denley in eight rounds. At Newark—Charley Weinert knocked out Dick O'Brien of Cinscheduled 12-round bout

Clickner Makes Good In Tulsa Ring Debut



Sailor Clickner.

Sailor Clickner, Tulsa light heavy weight under the management of Chick Higdon, well known Tulsa boxing impressario last night made good in his ring debut in Tulsa by knocking out Joe Mace, of Chicago, in two rounds.

AMERICANS CONGRATULATED

Foreigners Wire Congratulations on Winning of Davis Cup. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The United States Lawn Tennis association has

iish and Spanish lawn tennis asso-ciations, it was announced today. Officials of the American tennis body point our that it is apparent the re-cent matches attracted attention around the world and they expect to receive challenges from the princi-pal tennis player nations before en-tries close March 15.

BROWNS TRAIN AT BOGALUSA

Florida City Selected by Bob Quinn

Tickets Limited to \$10

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The New York state boxing commission has taken a step for the good of the game today in limiting the price of liekets to boxing matches to \$10. The promoters will be permitted to charge \$15,, however, for champion-ship bouts.

Boxer Gets Prison Sentence. FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 5.-"Sailor" Connor, the pugilist lost in his fight with the state of Texas. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of burglary in the district court here today. The jury serving as referee, considered the points against him and send him to prison for two years.

White and Freidman Matched White and Freidman Matched. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Charley White and Sailor Friedman, lightweights of Chicago, have been signed to box ten rounds at Kenosha, Wis., on the ten rounds at Kenosha, Wis., on the night of Jan. 14. They will make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the fight.

White has been guaranteed \$3,500 for his share, while Friedman has entered an agreement with Promoter Frazier, which is an innovation to the game.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Captain Bob Roper, the Chicago heavyweight.tonan of Chicago, in a 10-round con-test in Kansas City, Jan. 16. Roper will box Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 11 at St.

Jake Miller Claimed by Reds. WICHITA FALLS, Texas. Jan. 5. Walter Salm, manager of the local Texas league baseball club, was nofied today that Jake Miller. fielder, whom he sent to Pittsburgh via the draft route at the close of the season, has been claimed by the New York leads in scoring, with 682 runs, and Pittsburgh is the leading base stealing club, with 181 stolen bases.

Chicago leads in sacrifice him one of the leading batters of the



ADIES \$1000 REWARD! I positively process

Delmont-Lawler Rematched: Go 15 Rounds Here January 18

Chilocco Basketball Prospects Brightest in School's History

PONCA CITY, Jan. 5 .- The Chilocco Indian school basket ball team has been practicing for four weeks and expects to make a good showing this season against various college and university teams of this state which Chilocop

Newkirk Legion Post

Principals Boxed Slash ing Draw a Few Weeks Ago

ONE OF BEST BOUTS

Previous Meeting of Light. weights One of Best Ever Fought Here

reams of this state which Chilocop will meet following January 1. There are only two letter men on the team, Bayhylle at forward and Wano at guard, with Bayhylle also the captain of the 1920-21 team. Bayhylle is a Pawnee and Wano a Cheyenne.

There are 25 Indians trying for places on the team, the best showing being made by Bayhyle, Collins and Weller forwards: Duniab, Backward, Surm and Wano, guards: Froman, Hig Eagle, Kent and Hazlett, centers. Chilococ claims the prospects for a winning team better than ever before in the school's history.

YOUNG GOTCH WANTS MATCH

Former Middleweight Mat Champion would like to meet any grappier in the southwest. This is the information received by Louie Pallas, well known local sporting man and proprietor of the Arcade Hilliard parior, in a letter received from the former titleholder. Young Gotch is especially desirous of wrestling in Tulsa or vicinity.

Young Gotch lost the championship to John Kilonis, who has never been defeated. Since then efforts by the Wolverine grappier to secure a return match have been unavailing.

Netwkirk Legion Post

Four National and Three American Teams Condition in Lone Star.

Four National league and three American league baseball teams with have spring training quarters is

to John Kilonis, who has never defeated. Since then efforts by Noiverine grappier to secure a match have been unavailing. FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 5.—Four National league and three American league baseball teams will have spring training quarters in Texas. Seven cities are preparing facilities for accommodating the players and postsesson grapes are Has Basketball Team

Special to The World.

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 5.—
The Newkirk post of the American legion is now represented by one of the best basketball team entries in this portion of the state, having already defeated teams from both Fairfax and Tonkawa. The Newkirk players are Bellieu, Aney Leighty, Myers, Hits, Elliott and Wright.

The post has elected officers for ensuing year as follows: E. F. Lagess, commander; M. E. Aney, vice commander; C. M. Leighty, adjutant; Paul L. Rellmard, vice adjutant; Claud Konos, treasurer; Stan, yley Sharp, welfare officer; Dr. H. C. Schenck, chaplain; and Walter Alberti, chairman general committee.

Texas. Seven cities are preparing facilities for accommodating the players and postseason garnes are being arranged. Branch Rickey et the St. Louis Cardinals and Connie are at Orange to the St. Louis Cardinals and Connie the St. Louis Cardinals and Connie the St. Louis Cardinals and Connie the St

JAN. 11

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